

November 15, 1976 The Other Press Volume II Number 8



the Other press



National Student Day

Coqutilam opened

Prisoners rights

Student council missing

other editorial

Once again, as in the past, the **Pinion** has lent credence to the old and time-worn adage--no news is good news. Dated and dull articles dominate throughout. The interesting material, though sparse and scattered, is presented under brassy headlines and a brash format.

But if one considers the **Pinion** as merely an information service for Douglas College itself, it doesn't come off so badly. It serves the purpose of maintaining good public relations with the students and the community. Nevertheless, the **Pinion** insists on masquerading as a newspaper, and a student newspaper at that.

Any publication that is produced once every three months and claims to be a newspaper is either entertaining self-dillusions, underestimating the intelligence of the average student, or both.

As a newspaper, the **Pinion** simply isn't worth reading. As a college publication, which provides valuable information about the college to the community, it's obviously indispensable.

One wonders why those who produce the **Pinion** don't realize what it is they're producing. The **Other Press** is well aware of its shortcomings and inadequacies, but we know what we are and what we are not.

The rest of this editorial will concern the recent **Pinion** editorial entitled "The Other Press-Can we afford it?"

The answer to that question is affirmative. In fact, there's no reason why the Student Society couldn't break even, through advertising alone, on any costs incurred by this paper.

If not for the fact that, by law, the Student Society budget must not show a profit, this paper could turn over a reasonable amount of lucre every semester.

About the right of the Student Council to "scrutinize business matters of this embryonic newspaper"--let it be clear once and for all that the Student Council already controls all business matters of the **Other Press**, and any "scrutinizing" will have to be done of the Student Council's own books.

The editorial goes on to say "we have often wondered if a second newspaper at Douglas is really necessary." Well, the thought has occasionally occurred to us too, but at the present time there is only one newspaper here.

The editorial states that students, like "taxpayers in a municipality" should be concerned about this newspaper. Fine. But what about the cost of the **Pinion**?

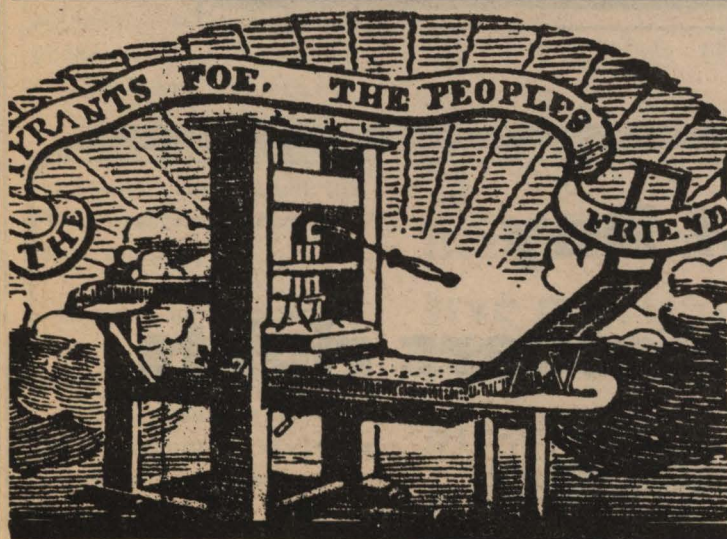
The **Pinion** has at its disposal: a fully equipped newsroom with electric typewriters and telephones; a production room equipped with layout tables and production equipment; a staff of 20, and at least 30 journalism students.

The **Other Press** has a ten by 12 cubicle in the corner of the New Westminster campus cafeteria that serves as a newsroom, production room, and intensive care unit for over-worked staff, of which there are only nine. We produce a weekly paper, and if we had the resources of the **Pinion** (published once or twice a semester), a college daily would be a breeze.

One might say that the cost of the **Pinion** is justified, because it trains students in the varied aspects of journalism. Judging by its content, any student who finds a job as a direct result of the journalism program (other than public relations work for illiterate MLA's) is probably just plain lucky or has relatives in the business.

The journalism instructor, Charlie Giordano has invaluable experience in journalism, and if he were to concentrate on journalism instead of public relations techniques, this editor would gladly work with the **Pinion** as its editorial suggests.

Nothing would be more in the interests of a "free press" than if the **Pinion** lived up to its name as a newspaper, and besides, it would save us the cost of the letraset to change our name from the **Other Press** to the **Only Press**.



letters

Dear Other Press:

Regarding your article "Adanac ignores Strikers" on page four of the Oct. 18, 1976 issue. I have a complaint. I have been reading **The Other Press** since it began and was a strong supporter of it while I was a member of the Student Society. I am thoroughly ashamed of this article, though.

When **The Other** began, I was under the impression that accurate and fair reporting would be conducted on all issues, and I feel that this was not the case in this article.

To begin with, I am a student at Douglas and an employee of Adanac Lumber Ltd. in Port Moody. We have also had a picket line around our store six weeks. There are seven full-time and two part-time employees at this store that are being severely hurt by this strike.

Were they, or the other eighteen working employees at the Burnaby store, taken into consideration when this article was written? Their only mention was that they were running the store now, not that their right to continue working was being ignored.

The paper printed some untrue statements in this article and others that do not present a clear or correct picture of the situation without another side of the argument.

1) "Since July 5, when the local became certified through

the Department of Labor, three workers have been fired for unacceptable reasons."

This is incorrect as two employees were fired previous to the certification, Prince being the only one fired after certification. Also, the other twenty-seven working employees believe that they were fired for very definite and acceptable reasons.

2) The statement by Prince--"One worker was fired for being late while only the day before the foreman had been late and he still has a job"--is untrue as the decision to fire this employee was made two weeks prior, waiting only for the foreman to return from his honeymoon. He was fired because of incompetence, complaints regarding his work coming from many of the other employees, including striking employees.

3) "Prince was fired for locking the gate on the day they walked off the job." Prince was fired for the day they walked off the job--but for theft--he stole the lock and chain and proceeded to lock the gates so our customers could not enter.

4) If the other worker who was fired for smoking had "returned after a week's holiday to find out that he had been 'let go'", he shouldn't have been, as he was, paid for being at work that week. Also no mention was

made that this worker had been warned three times by the owners and his foreman not to smoke while at work in the lumber yard and the shed!

5) Sloan's statement regarding our business being down 70 per cent was a great morale builder for the union, but a gross exaggeration.

My feelings on the entire situation on the strike are very strong. I am only sorry that I missed the article the day it came out. There are many facts I hope the **Other** will try to secure, because I feel an article should be completed with both sides of the story given in detail.

My final question, is how our labour laws make it legal for six striking employees (three of which have been with the company for less than six weeks, on probationary periods) to jeopardize the jobs and livelihood of twenty-seven employees and three owners?

Democratic Society! Majority rules! Bullshit!

Diane Smith

Long time and perpetual student

Dear Diane,

If the management, who, to my understanding is your family, had anything to say, they should have said it when asked. Sit on it,

Affectionately,
the editor



What possible reasons?

The only Student Council members to show up at Monday's meeting were vice-chairman Jamie Croil, Coquitlam rep. Leonora Grande, and Richmond rep. Jack Lich.

No student council meeting was held because there was no quorum.

What possible reason could have kept the other Student Council members away? Mid-term exams--it is possible that they were studying for mid-terms, but all of them? Two of the Council members are on the hockey team, which very recently received approximately \$4600 from the Council.

Have they got what they wanted from Council and now couldn't give a damn?

Did they run for Council without realizing the work involved in being a conscientious Council member, now unwilling to devote the necessary time and effort?

Possibly the apathy that is running amok among the students is rubbing off on the Student Council members.

Everything on Council is not rotten, however, a big **Congratulations** should go to Jamie

Croil, Jack Lich and Leonora Grande for at least trying to be good, effective Council members.

With these people on council there is still hope that something positive will be done for the general student body.

the
Other press



Staff Box

Editor: Terry Glavin. Production Editor: Gord Isfeld. News Editor: Rory Munro. Photo Editor: Pat Johnson. Writers: Grant Dahling, Neil Dowie, Dennis Lemieux, Eileen Galuska, Gwen Odland (events). Photographer: Dave Car. Typesetter: Patrick Dyck.

The **Other Press** is a democratically run student newspaper. Published under the auspices of the Douglas College Student Society every Monday. The news office is located at the rear of the cafeteria on New Westminster campus.

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The **Other Press**, Box 2503, Douglas College, New Westminster, British Columbia, V2Z 7Y1, between 12 and 1, weekdays. Advertising: 522-6038.

front photo: Pat Johnson

Prisoners rights debate

Dennis Lemieux

"Our Prison System is based on the assumption that there is no rights to be granted" said Dr. Fatah, head of the criminology dept. at SFU.

He, along with, Don Sarochan, a Vancouver lawyer, Judge A.J. Bewley, Senior court criminal Judge, and Merv Davis, Maple Ridge district supervisor for the Human Resources dept., took part in a panel discussion last week on "Prisoners Rights" at the Coquitlam campus.

The debate somewhat resembled our adversary system of determining justice. Dr. Fatah and Don Sarochan spoke out in the defence of "Prisoners Rights" while Merv Davis and Judge Bewley took on the role of the prosecution.

The judge of this competition-debate turned out to be our own Bill Kelley, acting head of Criminology, Douglas College.

Although both Fatah and Sarochan did a fine job of representing the inmates rights and feelings, the debate did not fit in with my conception of

Democracy without the active participation of, at least, one prisoner or ex-prisoner who has been a part of the "hell holes we pass off as prisons."

Also not taking part in the debate was a guard, who could have better outlined the issues and problems they are faced with on a day to day basis.

However, and in spite of not being a part of the actual debate, a guard did manage to project a few of his feelings in a prepared speech when he said that inmates have lots of right which are: the right to eat, the right to sleep, the right to sing, to whistle, to talk, the right to medical treatment, to movies, the right to exercise, to listen to music, to work, (for a dollar or less a day), and the right to write letters and have visits.

However, Don Sarochan already had answered this when he said "many rights are in fact treated as privileges in some institutions."

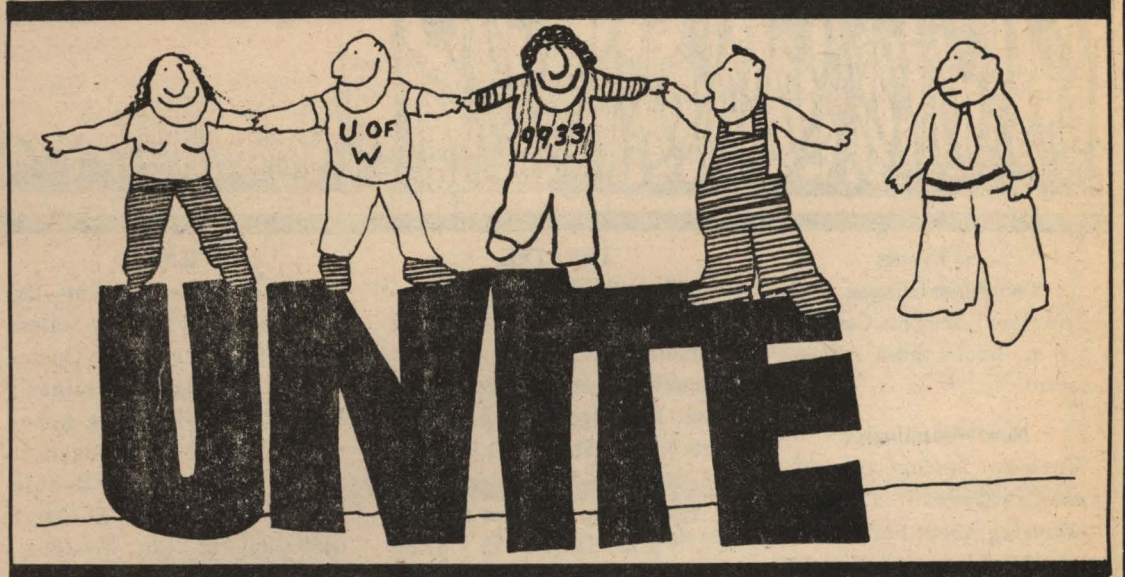
Judge Bewley seemed to be calling for a return to the old days when people were put into prison to do their time 'quietly'

with the right to be released upon completion without "make work programs" for parole officers, criminologists, social scientists and psychologists.

"Most prisoners are Indian & white people who come from the lower echelon of the working class, who took up a gun or whatever and made a decision to

and generally seem to represent the younger or more aggressive prisoners and those who can intimidate or coerce the rest."

This statement is not true. The inmate committee has al-



Here he is referring to the "Aunt Becky" parole (mandatory supervision) and the "laboratory" treatment programs inmates are involved in.

Merv Davis further supported this view when he said "give them a harsh bash in prison with the right to recover afterward."

These statements show a total lack of experience in dealing with the Prisoners Rights issue of imprisonment. Inmates and ex-prisoners alike will tell you that the problem already is that "far too many young people are getting far too long of a sentence already. Where ten years ago you got an eight year sentence for an armed robbery today you get ten, and more often than not, fifteen to twenty year sentences."

"A young person, and particularly an older person just cannot see the end of their sentences. They feel that the system is not equal or just when they hear about someone committing a "white collar crime" for millions of dollars and receiving a two-three year sentence."

steal to survive. Most of the time it is not entirely their fault that they were unemployed with a family & friends to help support." Unfortunately, we vent our own frustrations & hostilities on them and treat them as though they are the "Scum of the earth."

To deprive a prisoner from such basic rights as the "freedom to privacy," "uncensored communication" and fundamentals like "conjugal visiting" rights and the right to work to help keep his/her family off of the 'Canadian Welfare bread-lines' are taken to mean that society has declared war on them and they will not stop until "they regain their rights as people, their right to maintain their basic humanness, that certainly must be guaranteed in any 'just' democratic society."

Judge Bewley displayed a lack of correct information when he said I am not completely convinced that the inmate committees are representative of all the prisoners.

"They are not elected in a calm atmosphere of secret ballot

ways been elected by the main body of the prison population. It is decided by secret ballot that inmates fill out in the privacy of their cells. No one needs to know who they voted for.

"Obviously, a man's judgment cannot be better than the information on which he has based it. Give him the truth and he may still go wrong when he has the chance to be right, but give him no news or present him only with distorted and incomplete, with ignorant sloppy or biased reporting, with propaganda and deliberate falsehoods, and you destroy his whole reasoning processes, and make him something less than a man," said Arthur Hays Sulzberger in 1948.

Judge Bewley did however, strike a positive note when he said, "prisoners have the right to insist that he has the right of every free citizen."

In closing, Dr. Fatah summed it all up when he said, "the reason prisoners are fighting so strongly for their rights is required and expected because they are deprived of them."

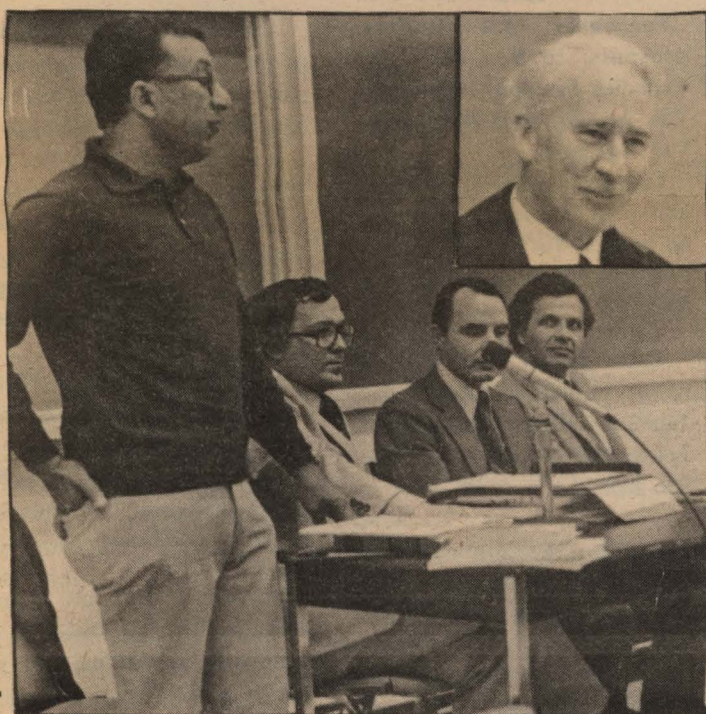


Photo Dennis Lemieux

Dr. Fatah, Don Sarochan, Bill Kelley, Merv Davis, Judge Bewley

Faculty member returns from China

There were no celebrations on Oct. 1st in China this year, one D.C. faculty member observed as the people mourned the death of Mao Tse Tung

Sabine Mabardi, from the Liberal Arts Division at Douglas College, has recently returned from a one month stay as a member of the Canada China Friendship Association and spoke to a group of 30 in the New West four-room complex on Monday.

Sabine told of her many experiences while travelling in China-from meeting Burnaby Mayor Tom Constable on the subway in Peking, to walking along the Great Wall.

Accompanied by an excellent slide show, she presented her

travels, showing the different parts of China she visited from Peking, to Sian, to Kwangtung province (Kwangchow and Taisan county).

She said the Canadian group attracted many curious people. "Once I was in this store by myself and all of a sudden it was full of people just wanting to see how I went about purchasing something."

Her pictures showed many different parts of Chinese society-scenes in the street where vegetables were piled high on a corner or people with handcarts and donkeys.

Other pictures showed nurseries, factories, schools, and scenes from the countryside where she visited.

Sabine was very impressed with art work in the museums, which showed works from ancient times dating back to the paleolithic era.

She was also impressed with the womens liberation movement in China, where she saw men and women working side by side in the factories and the fields.

She also showed slides of a hospital garden which grew its own herbal medicines.

Arriving in Hong Kong after a month in China, Sabine felt a "terrible cultural shock".

As a guest writer for the **Other Press**, Sabine will be telling her "story" of China in a weekly series starting next week





Local Events

Coquitlam campus

Tuesday: Principals Council 2 - 5 p.m. Room three All welcome.

New Westminster

Tuesday: Student Council 6 p.m. All welcome

Thinking About Further Education? Information Day 10 - 11:30 a.m. Room 101

Christian Discussion Group meets every Tuesday 12 - 1 p.m. Room 104.

Thursday: Transcendental Meditation 12 noon Room 107

Thursday: "The Lord of the 21st Century" sponsored by Christian Fellowship 12 - 1:30 p.m. Room 308

Friday: Noon Hour Concert - Arlie Thompson Pianist 12:15 p.m. Room N405.

CAMPUS

UBC Music Department presents a series of noon-hour and evening concerts performed by campus groups. Call: 228-3113 for times and locations. *See yellow sheet.

MUSIC

Days, Months, and Years to Come presents the second in its series with the premier of work by John Fodi, entitled: "In Campo Aperto". Sunday, Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. Tickets: \$3,\$2 students. Van. East Cul. Cen. 1895 Venables St., Van. 254-9578.

David Y.H. Lui presents The Polish National Radio Symphony Orchestra, Wed., Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50 - \$7.50 from the Van. Ticket Cen. Q.E.T.

FAIRS

Daily Arts and Crafts Fair, warfside, foot of 8th St., New West. Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, 10:30 - 6 p.m. Open Friday to 9:30 p.m. Large selection of local arts and crafts.

Somerset Lane Crafts Fair, every first Sunday of the month as well as Nov. 21, 28 and Dec. 12. Century Park, Canada Way at Gilpin, Bby. 299-4078.

Give Barry a helping hand

Get your clothes decorated with the pattern of your choice. Or, better still, design your own. Call Sun Graphics for details 731-3885 or 736-5200

THEATRE

Village Wooing - George Bernard Shaws' tale of female pursuing male, Nov. 10 - Dec. 4. Noon hour performances, 12:15 p.m. Evenings, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2 City Stage, 751 Thurlow St., Van. 688-7013.

Tartuffe by Moliere, to Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 - \$7.50 from the Van. Ticket Cen. Q.E.T. Cat On A Hot Tin Roof held over for the second time tyo Nov. 20th, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5 from the Van. Ticket Cen. The Arts Club, 1181 Seymour, Van. 687-5315.

The Torch-Bearers, a satirical comedy. Opening November 22, 8:30 p.m. for a limited engagement. Tickets: \$4.95,\$5.95. David Y.H. Lui Theatre, 1036 Richards, Van.

Hosanna by Michel Tremblay to Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50-\$5.00 Van. East Cul. Cen. 1895 Venables Van. 254-9578.

WORKSHOPS

The Craftsmans' Association offers assistance to amateur and professional craftspersons in the fields of marketing, etc. as well as a public "Upstairs Gallery". For more info. call: 681-9631.

Ampro Photo Workshops offers three one-day seminars; Large Prints, Dec. 14; Mounting and Display, Dec. 16; Print Emulsion, Dec. 13, Ampro Photo Workshops, 117 W. Broadway, Van. 876-5501.

Place Des Arts offers a series of workshops in printmaking, drawing, constructions, painting, fabrics, \$12 Place Des Arts, 166 King Ed., Coquitlam. 526-2891.

KIDSTUFF

V.E.C.C. presents childrens entertainment: Nov. 21: "Modern Times" a Charlie Chaplin movie; Nov. 28: Vancouver Youth Orchestra. All shows 2 p.m. Tickets: \$.50, \$1 adults. Van. East Cul. Cen. 1895 Venables St., Van. 254-9578.

PLANETARIUM

Music under the stars. Gould plays Bach-preludes and fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavichord. Wednesday 17, 7:30 p.m. - admission \$.75

BCSF Conference at Capilano College, 2055 Purcell N. Van. this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Starts at 9:00 a.m. Open for all. Be there! More info - see Sheilagh in the Student Society office.

FILMS

James Cowan presents the November Dark Fantasy Series: Nov. 15: Phantom of the Opera-The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari; Nov. 22: The Haunting-Rosemary's Baby. Monday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50-double bill. James Cowan Theatre, 6450 Gilpin St., Bby. 291-6864.

An Infinity Studio presents: Om Ma Ni Pad Me Hum: An Evening of Buddhist Film Performance. Films: Totsuka, Zen and Zen Motion will be shown with "Was It Zentigration or Disintegration?" - amixed media

piece with live performance. Om Na Ni Pad Me Hum makes its' Vancouver debut with Lama Thinly Drubpa, a Shuntanese monk, producer of the film.

Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables St., Van. 254-9578. Nov. 29 8 p.m.

Mayan Cult and Shamanish - three colour films by George Payastre and Claudine Viallon entitled: Brujo; Quintajimultic and Via Dolorsa - all Mexican films. Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Van. East Cul. Cen., 1895 Venables St., Van. 254-9578.

CONCERTS

Burton Cummings, Nov. 18, 8:30 p.m. \$7,\$6,\$5 from Woodwards Concert Box Offices: 687-2801 Q.E.T.

Hollies, Nov. 20, Gardens Auditorium.

Blue Oyster Cult-Bob Seeger, Nov. 26, Gardens Auditorium. Murray McLaughlin, Dec. 3 & 4 Q.E.T. Playhouse.

The Old Roller Rink line-up: Gabor Szabo, Nov. 16 - 18; Amazing Rythm Aces, Nov. 19 - 20; Shawn Phillips-Michael Palmer, Nov. 25 - 28; Sonny Terry-Brownie McGee, Dec. 3 - 6; Long John Baldry, Dec. 7 - 11. The Old Roller Rink, 135 W. 1st St., North Van. 986-1331. Show times: 8:30 & 11:30.

DANCE

David Y. H. Lui presents the Winnipeg Ballet and "Nutcracker", Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 - 4, 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. tickets: \$5 - \$8 from the Van. Ticket Cen. 683-3255. Q.E.T.

POETRY

The Poetry of Ecstasy, the life and works of Islams' great Sufi poet, Mevlana Jellalud'din Rumi, including reading and discussions are held every Sunday at 8 p.m. Community Centre, 1962 W. 4th Ave., Van. 738-9815.

Readings by west coast poets every Sunday to Dec. 5 at the Van. Public Library, 750 Burrard St., Van.

COMMITTEES

China Today: a series of films, slides, videotapes and discussions on China to Nov. 24, 7:30. Kitsilano High School, 2550 W. 10 Ave., Van.

ART

Vancouver Art Gallery presents: to Nov. 28 - the Canadian Sculpture Exhibition. Van. Art Gal., 1145 W. Georgia, Van. 682-5621.

Christopher Reed, air brush and photo-silkscreen paintings on canvas. To Nov. 30. Artists Gallery, 555 Hamilton, Van. 687-1345.

Robin Mayer - aerial landscape paintings to Nov. 27. Equinox Gallery, 3rd floor Penthouse 1525 W. 8th Ave., Van. 736-2405.

Jim Breukelmon -- Photographs to Nov. 27. Helen Pitt Gallery, 163 W. Pender St., Van.

Judith O'Keefe, new works on paper, to Nov. 27. Paperworks Gallery, 1815 W. Broadway Van. 732-7033.

Asian arts and crafts - oriental carpets, batiks and fabrics, ceramics, prints and paintings to Nov. 21. Presentation House, 209 W. 4th St., N. Van.

Brian Scott - paintings, to Nov. 30. Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Ave., Surrey.

Daniel Kazimierski - photographs of Hutterite children. Van. East Cul. Cen., 1895 Venables St., Van. 254-9578.

French Wines spiked with

Asbestos

Americans who can afford to drink imported French wine may be getting more than they bargain for.

A recent study published in a French consumer magazine reveals that many of the less expensive red wines contain up to 40 million asbestos fibers per liter, the result of asbestos filtering.

Dr. Lorenzo Tomatis of the International Agency for Research on Cancer, which is studying the toxicity of asbestos, says such high levels could be extremely hazardous.

While the U.S. has banned asbestos filtering for domestic wines, the regulation does not cover contaminated foreign wines, including such popular labels as Beaujolais Villages and Cotes du Rhone.

IDERA-sponsored films and discussion on the Third World "When the People Awake" - Tuesday Nov. 16, 5 p.m. 2524 Cypress St., Vancouver.

China-film "Peoples Communes" Kits Secondary School 2550 W. 10th Ave., Vanouever 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 16

China Today: The Artist in China - film "Peasant Painters of Hu Hsien Country." Wednesday Nov. 17. 7:30 p.m., Kits Secondary School

"Bottle Babies" film and discussion sponsored by Oxfam. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Canadian Memorial Church, 16th and Burrard. Friday Nov. 19.

Oxfam Craft Fair - South Arm United Church, Richmond 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday Nov. 20

Oxfam Craft Fair Burnaby Arts Centre 6344 Gilpin Bby. Nov. 20 -26.

"The Long Chain" - film and discussion, Britannia Centre Library 2 p.m. Sunday Nov. 21.

"We are the Palestinian People" IDERA, 2524 Cypress St. Van. 5 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 23.

Future Shock - reorganizing our own society. Guest panel discussion, Kits Secondary School.

For more information phone 732-1496

news for athletic supporters



Moon ball

We are introducing for the first time at D.C. a new and exciting game of extraordinary fun and excitement - **Moon Ball**.

The first question you may ask is what is a moon ball? That's a damn good question, but one easily answered.

A moon ball is a sphere four to five feet in diameter and has a canvas outer shell. It is fairly light when dry and can be propelled up and down the field of play by any part of the anatomy with the goal being to put it in the soccer goal. If you or any of your friends are into a good time, then drop over to the athletic store room, New West campus, and ask about how you can join a team.

If your club, team, or group would like to challenge another group, tell us and we will pass it on.

The Soccer team has challenged anyone. I have it on good authority that the rugby team will take up this challenge.

Stay tuned next week for further information and time of the great event.

For further info. phone 521-4841 local 287.

Ping - Pong

Attention all you Ping-Pong enthusiasts. The first Annual Douglas College Intramural Ping-Pong tournament has begun. Check the schedule by the ping-pong table in the cafeteria for player match-ups. Check to see who you play against and phone him up to arrange a playing time. Winners and losers be sure to write your name on the board.

Two competition paddles will be available in the Athletic storeroom during business hours. Thank you and good luck.

Monday Nov. 15 -

Free swim time at Canada Games Pool

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

10:00 - 1:00 p.m.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 17

7:30 - 9:00 a.m. free swim

11:30 - 1:00 p.m. free swim

8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Free swim

Friday Nov. 19

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

11:30 - 1:00 p.m. free swim

1:30 - 3:00 p.m. free swim

4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Co-ed Floor Hockey New West YM-YWCA 6th Street

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Free swim

*Student Card must be presented at the Canada Games Pool.

Ping - Pong

There will be three levels of activity in Ping - Pong: Mens open, women's open and mixed doubles. We plan to have a double knock-out system with each individual or team getting a minimum of two games and maximum of nine, if a player(s) wins all of their games.

All names will be placed in a hat to determine random pairing of opponents. There will be tournaments held on as many campuses as possible and a grand champion of Douglas College will be decided by a final single elimination tournament on a later date.

The activity will be based on winners of the best of three games advancing to the next round.

For further information phone the athletic store room at the New West campus, 521-4851, local 287.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball is going to need your help to stay alive, so let's see those names go up on the sign-up sheets by the Athletic storeroom.

We have three teams already in New Westminster and a couple more could start intramural play. Coquitlam also has a team and more people are required to make additional teams. As for Surrey and Richmond, get up and volley.

Volleyball League

A volleyball league will be set up at each campus, as enthusiasm dictates. There will be teams of 6 - 3 female and 3 male members.

We hope for as many teams as possible. Information will be posted later this week, and sign-up sheets will also be posted. This will be an activity where we would like to see teams from the different faculties competing against each other. (i.e. Music vs. Biology). Staff teams are also encouraged.

For further information contact the Athletic Storeroom on New West campus at 521-4851 local 287.

P.S. Members of the storeroom staff challenge any teams.

Anyone interested in forming any teams, contact the Athletics storeroom.

Volleyball

A handful of volleyball enthusiasts on the Coquitlam campus are trying to organize a volleyball team.

Nearby Pennington Hall has good gym facilities which are available to Douglas College students from Monday to Thursday between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The main practices are on Mondays and Wednesdays.

More players are urgently needed if Coquitlam is to make a good showing in the intramural competitions, so come out to the practices for a little exercise and a lot of fun!

Co-ed Floor Hockey

Do you like fast moving sports, with close body contact? Do you like group activity? Maybe you're one of those who like to work out until you reach the point of physical exhaustion! Come out and have fun playing co-ed Floor Hockey with other students on Friday afternoons, from 4:30 to 6:00 at the New West YM-YWCA.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE TOTEM CONFERENCE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fall Semester

Nov. 15 - Monday, 7:30 Cloverdale Arena - vs. Langara (VCC)

Nov. 30 - Tuesday, 9:00 p.m. Karen Magnusson Arena - vs. Capilano College

Jan. 13 - Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Newton Arena - vs. Trinity Western College

Jan. 25 - Tuesday, 9:00 p.m. Karen Magnusson Arena - vs. Capilano College

Jan. 31 - Monday, 7:30 p.m. Cloverdale Arena - vs. Trinity Western College

Feb. 10 - Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Newton Arena - vs. Langara (VCC)

Feb. 14 - Monday, 7:30 p.m. Cloverdale Arena - vs. Capilano College

Fun Hockey

Come out and enjoy co-ed fun hockey Sat. night from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Players from the D.C. Hockey Club will be conducting clinics on various aspects of the game, with emphasis placed on fun and enjoyment. Half an hour's instruction will be given and then games will be played after this.

If you are just a beginner or a Bobby Orr on skates, come out and have some fun and a little exercise.

For further information about this exciting and cheap (there is no cost to you or your friends) evening of entertainment get in touch with the athletic store room, 521-4851 local 287 or any of the hockey team members.

Remember, bring out your wife or lover or even your mother. It should be a good time and we will all head down to a local watering hole after to quench our thirst.

Douglas Dodgers Scoring Leaders

	G.	P.			POINTS
Alan Smith	2	2	3	12	5
Blake Murray	2	1	4	4	5
Tom Raffle	2	1	4	0	5
Scott Marra	2	2	2	4	4
Barry Funk	2	2	2	4	4
Jeff Abram	2	1	3	0	4



NSD disappointing

National Student Day may have passed unnoticed, if attendance at the Tuesday evening NSD seminar held in the cafeteria of the New Westminster campus is any indication.

Advertised as a discussion of "Douglas College and the community," less than 40 students were present at a given time to hear presentations from the three speakers.

First to be heard from was National Union of Students field worker Eddy Able, who outlined areas of concern to NUS.

Able, who is one of eight full-time employees of NUS, stressed the point that education is a provincial responsibility and that students must respond to actions of the federal government whenever its policies are hampering their education.

He stated that student unemployment was a direct result of federal policies, and that nationwide cut-backs in education,

resulting in numerous course and section cuts, was a result of the federal government's 1972 restraints program.

Able explained that from the student fee paid by Douglas College students, \$1 goes toward membership in NUS and students should become involved in where their money is going.

The next speaker was New Westminster MLA Dennis Cocke, who said he has "heard a lot of criticism, but not very much of an influx of students into the political arena."

Cocke, who was minister of Health in the former NDP government and now acts as education critic for the opposition, said students should "get into a position of decision-making yourselves, then you can be in a better position to criticize."

"I think Pat McGeer (Minister of Education) needs a little help right now," Cocke said, "and

I need a little help from you to do this."

In a later conversation Cocke said, "One of the best things the government could do is to switch education ministers. They have a really good deputy minister."

Ken Moore, Director of Continuing Education for the college, outlined the areas of educational training at the college.

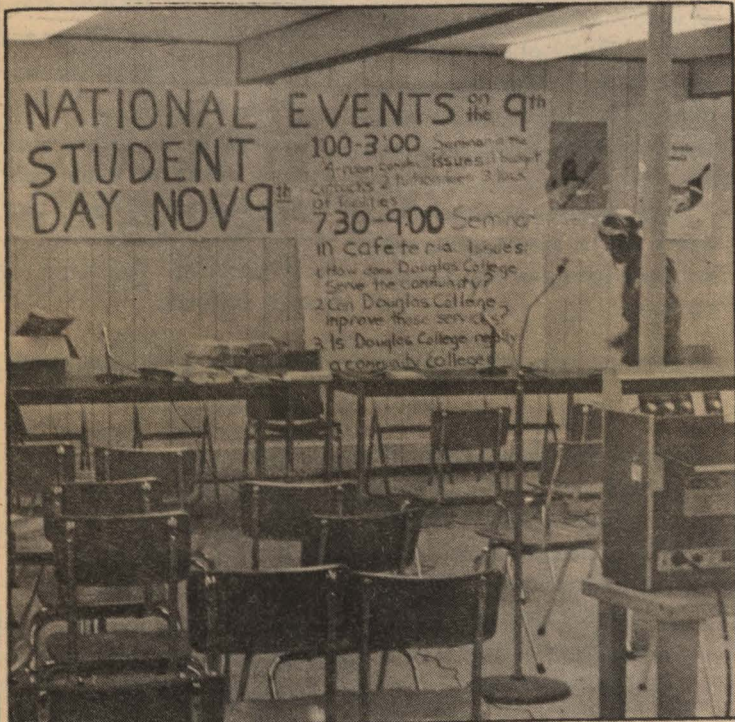
He said of the four areas--career, university transfer, vocational and community--it is community education that gets the "short end of the stick" when financial problems arise.

"Community education is the part that is not recognized by the Education Department," said Moore. "When the pressure is on to trim funds, community educators are the first to be singled out."

Moore believes there is a definite need for community education to help different age and social groups. "Middle class people quickly learn how to use the system...others do not."

Sheilagh Cahill, co-ordinator for NSD at Douglas College, said "not enough students attended the seminars, but those that did showed an interest."

Sheilagh said she was "satisfied with the outcome of the afternoon seminar but the evening meeting was very disappointing due to the lack of participation on the students' part."



Empty chairs at Tuesday evening NSD seminar. Gord Isfeld photo

The Hungry Student

Leonora Grande

Ah-So Gardens

30 - 8th Street, New Westminster

When it comes to eating, was I ever spoiled this week! It was great! Every student should take a break after mid-terms and indulge in unreserved revelry and hedonism. We were looking for a place to get inexpensive Chinese food, but ended up getting lost in the fog in front of a Japanese Steak & Seafood restaurant called the Ah-So Gardens. I had no idea what I was getting into--never even heard of the place. We opened the door, trucked in, and were immediately ushered away by a small oriental gentleman.

Our host greeted us courteously and led us to a very private little alcove, which (he explained) was an authentic "Ta-tam-mi Room." Of course, shoes are removed before entering. (Playing "footsie" is encouraged. Believe me--it says so on the menu.) The arrangement is very intimate--We settled back on pillows on tatami mats and got comfortable.

A Geisha girl shuffled in, welcomed us in stilted English, and handed us the menu. Dinner prices range from about \$3.95 to \$8.95. The menu is quite extensive, including steak, (7) teriyaki specials, soups, salads, and a very good selection of Japanese fare. My meal started with a shrimp salad--delicately flavored and delicious. I confess that I had to ask for cutlery but the waitress insisted that I needed only a fork, if anything.

Shabu-shabu soup, the next course, is drunk straight from the bowl. No spoons. A little slurpy, but lotsa fun.

Just as the soup was finished, the Teppan Appetizer was whisked in front of us. Teppan is chicken dipped in special sauce and barbecued. It is eaten off two thin wooden skewers. After a bit of hot sake, getting your hands involved in eating is quite enjoyable.

Sake, by the way, is Japanese rice wine. It is served in a porcelain decanter and cost \$1.65. I had never tried Sake before and let me tell you, that stuff is pretty damn good. It didn't take long to get a good buzz, and that certainly enhanced the meal.

The main course, "Yokohama Tempura" was comprised of an enormous helping of Pacific Prawns in a special batter, deep-fried in vegetable oil with a special glaze of Ginger-Teriyaki sauce. Absolutely scrumptious, and accompanied by a bowl of rice and a generous plate of vegetables--carrots, mushrooms, bean sprouts, and bamboo shoots. The vegetables were prepared perfectly.

After eating, we settled back and finished off that crazy Sake. The meal cost \$15.45 for two including the Sake, which might be a bit high for students, but it was well worth it. (I never did make it to high school that night.) Thanks to the students who have suggested some places to dine [synonym to eat, thank you Nick, Ewen, and Glen from Coquitlam]. But I definitely need to hear more! - I haven't heard a burp from New West campus yet! Don't you people eat out there?!!

Any suggestions, instructions, reviews, hot pizza or whatever else you can think of can be delivered to your eating writer, Leonora Grande, c/o The Other Press in New West or c/o Student Society in Coquitlam.

La Femme Fatale

Eileen Galuska

As a new student to Douglas College I was mildly shocked that there was no ink given to the issue of women's rights. Well upon regurgitating this problem it dawned on me that there was probably no one interested enough to write a few lines a week. It irritates me when I search the paper and find nothing. I then decided that I could minimize my distress by re-reading my own articles. It was better than nothing, so that's the genesis of "LA FEMME FATALE".

Often the question arises as why there should be women's study courses in the educational system. There are a few courses at Douglas College that deal directly with women. One that should be recommended is the Psychology of Women course taught by Sarah David.

Why should women learn about themselves? Why should men learn about women? The approach to these questions is through the process of awareness. Women and men have to become aware of the ingrown conditioning that is an integrated part of their personality. They have to learn that there are options and that these options are not inaccessible.

Our educational systems are set up to facilitate any person that wants to study the course of her or his choosing. Her-his main objective is to accumulate the knowledge that they are taught and to infiltrate this learned knowledge into any area that may benefit them. Of

course they can use this learned knowledge into any area that may benefit them. Of course they can use this learned know-

ledge for the benefit of their health. No one is assuming or restricting their use but the point is that they usually choose the courses that will give them some sort of satisfaction.

If this is the attitude that you care to choose then women's studies courses do belong in the educational system. Women and men can benefit from becoming aware and to become aware there has to be a learning process.

You're probably wondering what all this is leading to. There isn't a dispute at Douglas College but there is in your vicinity.

The B.C. Board of Education has spent six years in devising a Teacher's Guide to Women Studies. It's an excellent outline that approaches the problem of sexism from a very low-key, moderate view point. It's aimed

at the high school level and covers a variety of areas. Burnaby has so far rejected it as potential learning material.

The guide covers the historical, economical, political and social aspects of women. The guide is also set up so that a lot of the learning is practical work. The students are allowed to experiment and come up with the answers themselves. There is a variety of puzzles and quizzes that can be done.

Here is an example of one of the puzzles: A father and son are in a car and they are driving down a highway. They get into a terrible accident and are rushed to the hospital. The father dies on the way and the son is in serious condition. Upon arriving at the hospital the boy is rushed into surgery. The doctor comes

in and exclaims, "I can't operate on this boy, he's my son." How can this be?

After a few seconds you realize the doctor is the boy's mother, but what is interesting here is to honestly analyze your first reaction. As a supposedly aware female I found that my reaction only reconfirmed that my cause is indeed in need of support.

If there are any people who have younger sisters or brothers who attend a Burnaby high school who would like to see a women's studies course installed in their school program please call me at 525-9084. They can even give me a call to find out what's happening and I will give them a run down on the accomplished progress of the Burnaby Women's Centre regarding this issue.

National Student Day -Who cared?

National Student Day. Big deal! Who cares about tuition fees (ya it's going up!) student aid, unemployment, or the quality of education? (to name just a few).

Maybe you were one of the 30 people who attended the afternoon meeting in the four-room complex at New Westminster (but since ten faculty members were there, it makes you of twenty people).

"Hey look I got five courses and I ain't got no time," said one pressed student. "National Students Day on when? Tuesday, sorry it is my day off and I..." Right on.

People that did show up heard about expansion and future plans of the college, tuition fee increases, priorities of the college, and other student struggles in Canada.

Hank Naylor, planning officer of the college, who calls himself the "expansive" one (or was it expensive), said he got scared when he saw the expansion of the population.

"A push has to be made to provide educational space." Future campuses might include Kingsway in Burnaby, Maple Ridge, the expansion of Richmond, South Delta, Langley, and the New Westminster areas.

Naylor said "There is finally some funds for the New West permanent campus development." It will involve construction of facilities in the ravine area, (behind the penitentiary) at 6th Ave. and McBride Blvd.

The land has been acquired, but there is no money for facilities, he added. When facilities are constructed the present campus will become mobile and form a new campus elsewhere.

"In four years you would not even know Douglas existed here," Naylor said, adding that there "will never be enough money for all the space we want."

He said he would like to see "co-ordinated development" for use of additional facilities by the faculty, staff, students, and the city.

The next speaker was Bursar Bill Morfey, who commented that he could not "speak on a less popular topic than tuition fees."

He defined the sources of funding as: capital for buildings -100 per cent government, operating cost-60 per cent government and 40 per cent local. He added that the 40 per cent of local cost is reduced with student fees by about 7 or 8 per cent.

He said "We will continue to hold fees as low as possible," which he said meant at the level of inflationary rates!

Principal George Wooton said he wanted Douglas to be a comprehensive college where students can attend a variety of programs.

"We do not want to make one college vocational or strictly academic transfer but a place that combines all. This is all possible under a comprehensive college," he said.

A positive example Wooton cited of a comprehensive college was the criminology career and upgrading courses for the policeman who was returning to the "beat", and was taking a course because of lack of confidence in dealing with the public. Taking a course with ordinary people would help in returning the policeman's confidence then being in a room full of policemen.

Asked if Douglas College is facing cutbacks, Wooton replied, "Since day one people just have not noticed." He said the government decides where it wants certain types of schools, such as vocational schools and "it is not that we do not want them, we have not been allowed."

"For the first time we are receiving vocational funding," Wooton said. "With career programs at least four times as many people apply than there are seats available."

"The provincial government funds seats for the job market and if only 50 jobs are available then that is the only funding we get. It is a different philosophical approach from the academic transfer courses," he said.

In regards to community education Wooton said the part-time student was being hurt by not being allowed to register

until the third day. This year courses were filled on the first day and "that is bad", he said.

Wooton also added that he was doing all he could and asked, "What are you doing? We need people to convince others of the value of education dollars." As an example he said that, "The justice department could put a good case together for more money for more police. We have to suggest to students to have days like this, it is positive."

He explained the need for students to make their position known and to write submissions (such as press releases) or the government will not even know what happened.

A member of the B.C. Student Federation, Karen Bryson said the federation was formed when people started worrying about fiscal matters.

"Who gets education and who is education accessible to? Who benefits? The individual or society?"

She told of receiving a call from the Department of Education asking if the BCSF could send some representatives to a meeting in Nanaimo studying the Vocation Act. "Could we get there tomorrow?", they asked.

It does not leave much time to prepare any briefs and look responsible," Bryson said.

In December, principals, student councils, and the BCSF have been invited to a workshop with Education Minister McGeer to discuss proposals for the Colleges Act which will be brought out in January's sitting of the legislature.

"It will be the first chance to question what will happen, but," Bryson added, "it feels a little strange knowing the act is already written!" George Wooton agreed.

If you missed Tuesday's meeting there is another chance to voice your opinion this weekend at the BCSF conference at Capilano College.

She also told of students at the Nova Scotia College of Art & Design who with fees being raised by 50 per cent protested and succeeded in having the increase dropped. She said she saw fees being raised by 100 per cent next year and more in 1978.

Student Council missing -presumed dead?

For the second time in less than a week, the Student Council conducted a non-meeting in the student lounge on New Westminster campus.

Two of the eight Council members turned out to last Friday's meeting, attended only by Vice-chairman Jamie Croil and Coquitlam campus representative Leonora Grande.

Leonora Grande said the other Council members were "not even representing stu-

dents, which they're supposed to be doing. They're not even showing up for meetings."

Surrey campus representative Blake Murray is attending the Association of Canadian Community Colleges conference in Ottawa, and his co-representative from Surrey campus, Nancy Champagne, was known to be busy, but the four other members could not be accounted for.

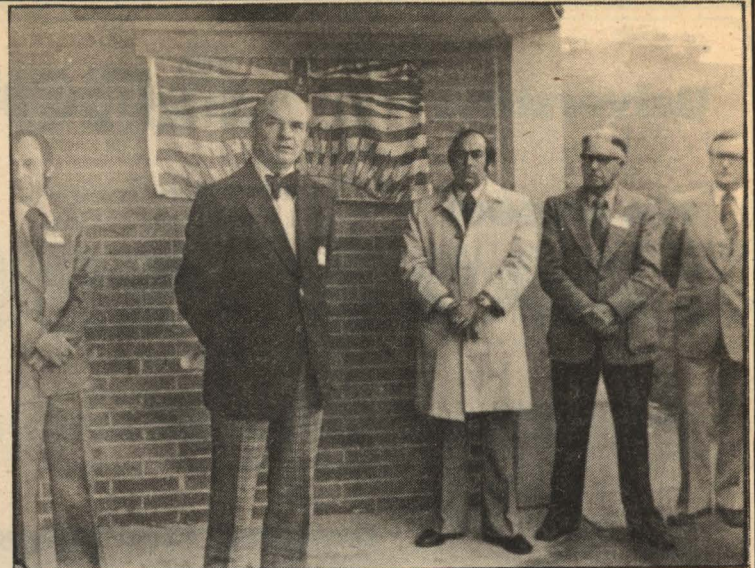
"We have people who are putting in time and people who

are not putting in time," Croil complained.

Grande added that "when people run for office, they should consider their responsibility."

Croil said that he would like to see Ray Harris, intramurals co-ordinator and Croil's opponent in the October elections, take part in running the Student Council.

Former Student Council chairman Grant Dahling attend-



George Wooton, Walter Hardwick, Bob McClelland during plaque unveiling.

Gord Isfeld photo

Coquitlam campus officially opened

Dr. Henry Esson Young once said, "How I wish I could sit on a cloud and see how things work out."

Those words were recalled by his daughter, Mrs. Heele, as she received a pin from dignitaries of Douglas College as guest of honor during a luncheon at the official opening of the new "Dr. Henry Esson Young Education Building" in Coquitlam on Friday afternoon.

Speaking of her father, who died in 1939 at the age of 77, Mrs. Heele described him as "A vigorous personality" and a man who had great charm, "especially with the women."

The proceedings started with an informal gathering in the lounge of the Coquitlam campus and moved onto the official plaque unveiling outside the main entrance.

Before leaving the lounge, the Principal George Wooton introduced and thanked those in attendance and declared, "This is the first cocktail party without alcohol I've ever been to."

Representing the government, in the absence of Education Minister Pat McGeer, were his Deputy Minister Walter Hardwick, Associate Deputy Minister Andy Soles and Health Minister Bob McClelland.

John Sutherland, College Council chairman, in introducing Bob McClelland, said he believed it was the co-operation between departments that made all this possible.

Before unveiling the plaque, Bob McClelland stated that "education and health can't operate in isolation...we need to advance in the methods of delivery to people (in the services they need)."

ed the non-meeting, and suggested the main problem of the Council was that it was "bottom-heavy".

"You need a treasurer, a clubs and activities co-ordinator, a vice-chair internal and a vice-chair external," he said.

Grande said she agreed but that "ideas can't work without people."

Grande said that at a recent

McClelland also said he was "anxious to see a pioneer (such as Dr. Young) rewarded in this way."

Walter Hardwick said Dr. Young made "a creative difference" in every field he was involved in, and that he made "marked and creative changes in our world."

He said Dr. Young played a vital role "in the health and education systems of this province."

In interviews following the ceremony, both Walter Hardwick and Dr. Wooton spoke of the further financial status of education in B.C.

Hardwick said, "college councils have been informed as to what the situation is. The revenues of the province are not as much as had been thought... and colleges should budget accordingly."

He said, "colleges have to set priorities...now." Colleges have to know "what is needed in the community."

Dr. Wooton outlined Douglas College's four education areas--the transfer program, career program, vocational program and community education.

"There may be reduction in courses", said Wooton, "and the vocational program has already suffered."

Wooton said, "We'll just have to prime a bit here, prime a bit there, and bleed."

Also attending the ceremony were college council members, faculty and staff, local MP Stu Leggatt, MLA's George Kerster and George Mussallum, Mayor Gil Blair of Richmond, Mayor Dan Sharope of Pitt Meadows, Ian Manning, executive director of Riverview, and members of the Student Council.

Principal's Council meeting she attended she was told that it was the first time this year that a Student Council member had attended. Student Council has four votes on Principal's Council.

"Student Council shouldn't be expected to do everything," Grande said, "They should be getting involved themselves, too."

Universities

can expect

little

VANCOUVER (CUP)--British Columbia's three public universities can expect little or no increase in provincial grants next year, according to the deputy minister of education.

Walter Hardwick told the University of British Columbia student newspaper Oct. 27, the universities would get the same "message" about funding cutbacks as B.C. community colleges received from education minister Pat McGeer earlier this month.

The head of the government body responsible for funding the three institutions said he had not formally heard from McGeer but expected next year's funding would be reduced.

"I really can't say that I have heard anything specific from Dr. McGeer except to get the feeling that this will not be a big budget year," said William Armstrong of the B.C. Universities Council.

McGeer told the governing councils of BC's community colleges in an Oct. 13 letter there was "little prospect of any increased grants for this year except for the most essential items."

He said there was "no assurance at this time" that funding increases could even meet faculty and staff salary increases falling within the Anti-Inflation Board's six per cent guidelines.

College councils should study cost-saving measures such as increased tuition fees, not replacing staff lost through attrition and increase staff productivity, McGeer's letter stated, blaming the cutbacks on BC's declining economy.

But final decisions on budgets for universities and colleges will not be made for six months, and the economy could recover in that time, according to Hardwick.

He also said the financial situation for BC's post-secondary educational institutions depends on fiscal negotiations with the federal government.

Cost-sharing on education and social service programs is currently covered under the Fiscal Arrangements Act, due to expire in April 1977.

Observers have said there will likely be reduced spending on education and increased provincial taxes resulting from the current negotiations between the federal government and the provinces on fiscal transfers.

It was recently decided by the Student Council that any group of students that wished to obtain funds for any purpose in any way concerned with athletics, had to go to the "four and four committee"--the joint college and students' athletics management committee, for the required funds.

Two problems are immediately apparent--first, the our and four committee doesn't meet regularly, and second, the four and four committee's funds have already been delegated and they no longer have any funds to delegate.

The Student Council knows this, so why are they setting up all this red tape?

Are they trying to discourage any active students by giving them a big, phoney, bureaucratic runaround?

This Student Council seems to be bent on promoting student apathy on campus instead of fighting it.

First, they try to hold closed

meetings (which are constitutionally illegal) by telling students that they are not allowed in the meeting, and now they start setting up a mountain of red tape and dead end committees to discourage students.

My only question at this time is--"good lord, what's next?"

Letter only a word of caution

Principal George Wooton said in an interview Nov. 2 that he "personally does not agree with raising fees."

In response to a letter dated Oct. 13 from Education Minister Pat McGeer which stated that colleges could not expect an increase in money, Wooton said "the letter is just a word of caution."

He said the Department of Education does not know how much money they are going to receive and will have to await a cabinet decision.

"It could mean a system of deferred giving," Wooton said,

"and presently the Public Schools Act is being redrafted for the spring."

The government pays 60 per cent and the local school districts pay 40 per cent.

"If fees were raised, say by 50 per cent, the additional money raised would be marginal," he said.

"If we raise fees, the ones that will be hurt are the people that we are trying to attract.

Student loans are available but people who are afraid...will not apply and only the ones that know the system will benefit."

Since the end of October, college staff contracts have ended and they are presently negotiating a new contract. In March 1977 faculty contracts will have ended, and it is not known how the costs will be covered.

Researcher

For the British Columbia Student Federation

JOB DESCRIPTION

- 1) To co-ordinate research conducted by the Federation.
- 2) To conduct research on priority items of the Federation; this research to be of both the in-depth 'academic' type and the on-the-spot type, whichever is most appropriate to the subject matter.
- 3) To analyze research with the goal of providing recommendations to the executive on what should be done with and about said research.
- 4) To take direction from the B.C.S.F. Executive as a whole.
- 5) To act as resource person at information sessions, executive meetings, conferences, etc.
- 6) Where appropriate to submit articles to the B.C. Stu-

dent, the newsletter and other publications.

7) To decide in co-operation with other staff members on the attendance at such meetings as are necessary to the effective performance of the job.

8) To work collectively with other B.C.S.F. staff.

9) To speak on behalf of the Federation where appropriate.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD INCLUDE 1) a resume; 2) an example of research done; AND SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE BCSF OFFICE AT 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C.

EMPLOYMENT TO COMMENCE IMMEDIATELY!